The \$60,000 Puturity Stakes to Re De Next Saturday - Ornament Apparently the Best of the Two-year-olds New \$20,000 Stake for Morris Park. This will be the last week of the summer meeting at Brighton Beach and the beginning of the antumn racing season at Sheepshead Bay. The Futurity, the great race of the year for two-year-olds, is to be run on the opening day of the Coney Island Jockey Ciub's fall meeting, and with the first of the autumu handleaps for all-aged campaigners also on the programme, those who go to the fashionable Long Island course next Saturday will see two

of the most importantr aces of the season deit cannot be said that the ninth renewal of the rich Futurity Stakes gives promise of a brilliant race. Turfmen generally agree that the two-year-olds of 1800, taken as a whole, are of inferior class compared with those of 1895 and other years. So far as known there is no Requital, no Handspring, or Pastings, or One I Love among the juvenile division this season, and, worse than this, a majority of the best twoyear-olds in sight are not eligible to start for the big prize next Saturday.
On public form Charles F. Patterson's Ken

tucky colt Ornament, winner of both races in the Double Event, reems to have the great twoyear-old race at his mercy, provided he goes to the post fit and right and runs up to his earlier Winged Foot, who alone defeated the chestnut son of Order and Victorine at the Sheepshead Bay July meeting, is not in the Futurity, and, even if she were eligible to start, McCafferty's bloodlike filly would hardly cut a figure in the contest, unless the poor form which she disclosed in her two races at Brighton Beach last week should be suddenly reversed under the stimulating influence of a \$60,000 prize. The Friar, who forced Ornament out to a neck to the last race for the Double Event, is another notable absentee in the Futurity field, as are the good fillies Cleophus and Suisun of Michael F. Dwyer's stable, Lithos, Salmak, Rotterdam, Hannard, George Kessler, Arbuckle, Full Speed, Successful Casseonia, Dr. Jim, Tragedian, Nana H., Burlesque, and a number of other Eastern two-year-olds that would seem to have a fighting chance in high society at the lay.

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Next to the young Kentuckian who owns Or-nament Mr. Belmont apparently holds the strongest hand, with the two Rayon d'Or colts. Don de Oro and Octagon, both of whom are cigible to start. Don de Oro has shown as much if not more speed than any two-year-old in training, and if he should go to the post in con-dition to do his best and then do it, rew Eastern horsemen would expect to see him beaten. It is reported, however, that the speedy, sulky youngster is not at his best just now, and Octa-gon, the runner-up in the first race of the Double Event, may be the main reliance of the Blemton Stable.

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The intricate conditions governing the Futurity
make Bon de Oro the top weight, with 121
pounds to shoulder. Octagon is in at 108, and
Ornament will carry either 113 or 11d, depending on the extent of the benalty which the Keutucky coit incurred in the Lexington Futurity
last spring. The racing guides clace the value
of the event at \$5,000, but Mr. Patterson says
that the actual value was something less than
\$5,000. The matter is one of great importance
to the owner of Ornament, for he must make
the correct weight at his own risk. Should he
send his colt to the post with 113 pounds up,
assuming that to be the correct weight, and
then discover after the race that a threepound benalty was incurred in the Lexington Futurity, his mistake might cost him something like \$50,000, for Ornament would be disqualified if he won, in the same way that Ed
Corrigan's colt Huron, who finished second to
His Highness in the \$70,000 Futurity of 1891,
lost second money to Yorkville Belle. If Ornament carries 113 pounds, it is almost certain
that Shanger Garrison, who roote the colt in
such masterly style with he won the second
race of the Bouble Event, will not have the
mount in the Futurity, as it is very doubtful if
he can get down to 130 pounds.

One of the three younssters that may represent the Brookdale Stable in the big race is the
green colt Destiny by Macaroon, out of Retribution, the dam of Requital. Another is the
bay filly Distinction, who ran Winged Foot to a
head in the Vernai Stakes at the Sheepshead
Bloy spring meeting, and who was third to Suifun and Burlesque when they ran a dead heat
at the same meeting. The fill has shown
stendily improving form since her first appearance, and she may be a factor in the contest
next Saturday. The Keene Stable will probably be represented by either St. Cloud or
Rhodesia. Marcus Daly is reported to
have

R. W. Walden's Arabian, b. c., by Galore—Abasa. 108 William Lakeland's Ballyroe, ch. f., by Fullerton— Brookdale Stable's Pastion, br. c., by Macaroon-Marcus Daly's Cockernony, ch. f., by Friar's Bal-sam-Irony 105 Brookdale Stable's Destiny, b. c., by Macaroon 105 Berthutton 195 Brookdale Stable's Distinction b. f., by Stonehenge -Stately Blemion Stable's Don de Oro, ch. c. by Rayon d'Or -Belladonna 121 -- Helladonna 121
August Clason's Fortune, blk. c., by Macaroon—
Abundance 108
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torine 113
J. A. Sykes's our Johnny, ch. c., by Toran Jess. 113
W. M. Wallace's Pannure, b. c., by Tenny Queer
Gir. Haldwin's key de Angeles, b, c, by The Hook -Los Angeles 115
R. & T. F. Keene's Rhodesia, b. I., by WisdomFaustine, 115
W. Bogers's Rodermond, b. c., by Tremont-Ar-J. W. Rogers's Rodermond, b. c., by Tremont Armiei, mission lakeland's Rose Itan, ch. f., by Himyar 115
William Lakeland's Rose Itan, ch. f., by Himyar 195
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W. S. Robert's San Mateo, br. c., by Salvador-Iris, 115
Marcus Dary's Scottish Chieftain, br. c., by Inverness Miss Darebin 113

Marcus Laly a Scottish Chieftain, br. c., by Inver-ness Miss Barebly 3. T. stewarts The Chemist, b. c., by Panique— Minni-bes Minni-bes E. J. Baldwin's Umberto, b. g., by The Hosk ton's Uncle Simon, b. c., by Inspector B-Sekton's I' neie aimon, b. c., by Eothen-Pearl am Walker's Wabasso, b, c., by Eothen-Pearl

The final payment of \$250, which has yet to be made, will doubtless stop nearly one-half of the above number, reducing the field to something like the usual fifteen or twenty two-year-life.

The list of entries for the Fall Handicap, thich is to be run as the second race next Sat-

The list of entries for the Fall Handicap, which is to be run as the second race next Saturday, shows a number of high-class campaigners for the handicapper to deal with. Among the twenty-seven named are Requital, One Love, Ben Brush, Huck Massie, totham, Sir Waiter, Chifford, Intermission, Lehman, Kubicon, and Irish Reel. Weights for the race will be announced on Thursday.

The Westchester kaving Association has issued the prospectus and conditions for some notable races to be run at Morris Park during the meetings of 1897, 1898, and 1899. The most waitable if not the most important event of the lot is the Nation Stallion Hase of \$20,000, to be run at the spring meeting of 1898. The title of the event is somewhat miscading, inasmuch as the race is not for stallions, but for colts, falles, and geldings foasied in 1896, the progeny of stallions nominated at \$50 each and \$20 each prior to Sept. 7. All feals of the sear, the get of such nominated stallions, may be entered brior to Dec. 1, 1896, for \$10 each, this being the only forfeit if declared out by Dec. 1, 1898, and additional subscription of \$50 each, this being the only forfeit if after this date a further subscription of \$25 each becomes due, and if not declared out by May 1, 1898, an additional subscription of \$50 each is to be paid. Starters in the race at the spring meeting of 1895 pay a further ree of \$150 each, is to be paid. Starters in the race at the spring meeting of 1895 pay a further ree of \$150 each, is to be paid. Starters in the nominators of the subscriptions for stallions, the nominators.

be entered on Sept. 7, and to run as three-yearolds at the opening meeting of 1899. The association has set out to make this historic event,
now the oldest on the American turf, the great
race of this year for three-year-olds. It will be
rich in value, and, in addition to the monsy
consideration, blate to the value of \$1,000,
donated by August Belmont, will be given to
the nominator of the winner.

Besides the \$20,000 stallion representative
stake and the Heimont, the following races to
be run at Morris Park next year and in 1898
will close Bepl. 7:
The Juvenile, \$5,000, for foals of 1895, to_run as

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The Juvenile, \$3.000, for foals of 1895, to run at the spring meeting of 1897, feve furlongs, the Fashion, \$4.000, for filly (cals of 1895, to run at the spring meeting of 1897, for furlongs; the Eclipse, \$10,000, for foals of 1895, to run at the spring meeting of 1897, for and a half furlongs; the Kursery liandicap, \$5.000, for foals of 1895, to run at the satumn meeting of 1897, the Eclipse course; the Wilners, \$5.000, for foals of 1895, to run at the spring meeting of 1898, the Withers mile; the Ladies' Stakes, \$3.000, for filly foals of 1895, to run at the spring meeting of 1898, the Withers mile; the Ladies' Stakes, \$3.000, for filly foals of 1895, to run at the spring meeting of 1898, the withers mile; the run at the spring meeting of 1898, the withers mile;

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Horse owners should not overlook the closing of entries to-day for the long list of valuable stakes offered by the Brooklyn Jockey Club for the fall meeting of 1896 and the spring meetings of 1897 and 1898. A list of the events was published in THE Sits two weeks ago. Nominations should be forwarded to H. D. McIntyre. Secretary, 309 Futton street, Brooklyn.

Only one stake race, the Electric Handican, remains to be decided at the Hrighton Heach meeting this week. The distance is five furlouge and the entries include Cleophus, Winged Foot, Haphazard, Lithos, Azure, Salvado, Cockernony, Scottish Chieftain, Vater, and other two-year-olds of class.

A sort of Futurity trial has been arranged for to-morrow's card to be run as the fifth race, the association oftering a purse of \$700 for two-year-olds to run, at six furlongs, with a view to bringing out some of the Futurity candidates. George Keesler, Khodesla, and others are promised as starters, with Cleophus to serve as the trial horse. On Thursday a special selling race will be run at two miles with Nanki Pooh, Defender, Dutch Skater, Mirage, Premier, Sir Francis, Hen Eder, Long Reach, and others among the prospective starters. Following is the card for to-duy:

First Bace—Three-year-olds and upward: weights to output the scale; twe furions; purse \$500.

Runaway.... Second Race-Maiden two-year old filles; selling allowances; five furlongs, purse \$400. Third Race-Three-year-olds and upward; weights 15 pounds below the scale; five furlongs; purse \$500. Declare 107 Whipcord 100
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Hazlet 100 Religion 95
Fourth Race—Three year olds and upward; handle cap; one mile and a sixteenth; purse \$.00. 112 Pearl Song. Lehman. Ben Eder. Aurelian.

Fifth Race—Two year olds; handleap; five furiongs; surse \$500. .118 Firing Squadron. .114 Meadowthorpe... .112 Swamp Angel... .110 Fiorian... cottish Chieftain. Sixth Race—Three-year olds and upward; selling al-owances; one mile; purse \$500. 114 Lancer 108 Royal H 1-6 Beaument 106 Telegram 104 Flames 104 Florence Hubbard 108 Bessle Browning 101 Tomoka

WITH TROTTER AND PACER. otable Performances of the Circuit Horses

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 9.-The first of the three new stands in the reorganized Grand Circuit of 1898, held up its end bravely last week, some of the harness racing there surpassing in importance and in point of speed the best sport cen at either Detroit or Cleveland. The great four-heat race between Robert J. and Frank Agan, in the open class for pacers, created a genuine stir among experts, many of whom had jumped to the conclusion that Robert J. had seen his best days when Frank Agan de-Columbus race, with its hotly contested fourth heat in 2:02%, sets at rest all doubt about the condition of the champion pacer, for the little son of Hartford perhaps never before saw the day that he could put in a fourth heat at this

unparalleled gait. The brilliant performance of Frank Agan. although a losing one, was a surprise to most New York horsemen who had seen the great sidewheeler take his work at Fleetwood Park in W. H. McCarthy's stable last spring. Agan Is two years younger than Robert J. He is as is two years younger than Robert J. He is as sound as a bullet and he has been a steadily improving horse ever since the commencement of the campaign of 1895. A pacer that can go to the three-quarter pole at a 2-91 gait in the fourth heat the first week in August ought to carry the clip a full mile 1 ext month, and it will not be surprising to see the grandson of Onward threatening the 2-90 mark before the close of the campaign, provided he is pointed and driven for a record against time.

Fantasy's unexpected defeat of Benzetta and Onoqua in the trotting free-for-all was another of the brilliant features of the week at Columbus. The big daughter of Chimes has so many times disappointed her owner and her admirers by her apparent lack of stamina that she had come to be regarded as a good deal of a gold brick among trotters, but a mare that can trot Onoqua off her egs in the first heat and then tackle Benzetta and beat her in the next two heats, must be classed as one of the great trotters of the day.

No less than four trotters gained new records below 2:10 at the Columbus meeting, while nearly every pacer that won a heat during the week was forced to beat this once wonderful rate of speed. Bessie Willon, who gained a record of 2:004 in the same meeting, while nearly every pacer that won a heat during the seek was forced to beat this once wonderful rate of speed. Bessie Willon, who gained a record of 2:004 in the columbus meeting, while nearly every pacer that won a heat during the seek was forced to be will not be season thus far. The filly was bred by Mrs. William Wood of Paris, Ky., and is owned and driven by Doughas Thomas, a nephew of Major B. G. Thomas, the breeder of the noted racehorse Domino. Klamath out his Cleveland record of 2:094 it is zonte, and the California harse James L., by Dexter Prince entered the 2:16 list by trotting a mile in 2:094. His best previous record was 2:1134, made in 1893. sound as a bullet and he has been a steadily

Ills best previous record was 2:11½, made in 1893.

Fort Wayne, Ind., will have the pick of the Grand Circuit campaigners this week, a six days meeting commencing there to day. The track is one of the fastest in the West when at its best, and the low speed average at heroit, Cleveland, and Columbus is likely to be maintained at Fort Wayne. The horses on the New England campaign are due at Mystic Park, Boston, to-merrow for a meeting concluding four days. One of the events of the week and of the season should be the prospective meeting of Cephas and Page in the 2:10 class on Wednesday. The two crack trutters from New York have not yet come together on a mile .108 Wednesday. The two crack trotters from New York have not yet come together on a mile track when both were it and right, and there is a decided difference of opinion amons horsemen as to the respective merits of the pair. Page holds the faster record, having trotted in 2:094 at Portland, Me., two weeks ago, but the record-breaking race trotted by Cephas at the half-mile track last Saturday would seem to indicate that he can beat 2:094 on a mile course. Vega, Dick, Nosegay, Chester, Caprice, and Nomolline are also entered in the 2:10 class at Mystic Fark.

The third meeting in the Orange County Circuit will take place this week at Port Jervis, commencing to-morrow. A mammoth list of entries has been received for the various events on the four-day card.

Could Not Catch Miss Frances.

Milwauger, Aug. 9. - Miss Frances ran a great race yesterday in the one mile and a half event. She tool the lead at the start and was never headed. Sum Arrival Race—Six furiongs, Puero, 67 (Clay), 12 to 1, con. Spokena, 85 (sell.), 5 to 1, second; Bimbo, 97 (blay), 8 to 1, tird. Time, 1, second; Bimbo, 97 (blay), 8 to 1, tird. Time, 1, second Biace—Five and a half furiongs, Domitor, 12 (W. Jones), 3 to 1, won. Paul Kauvar, 13 (Cas. II), 8 to 5, second; Last Fellow, 107 (f. Burns), 20 to 4 stril. Time, 11; 11 Third Race—One ille and a half. Miss Frances, 97 lender, a to 4, won. Belvour, 87 (clay), 4 to 1, second; Uncle Jim, 102 (f. Burns), 10 to 1, third. Time, 44%, with Race—Six furious. The Deuce, 115 (Mor., 3 to 2, wou. Pervor, 3 (Davison), 12 to 1, sec., Jack of Spales, 10s (D. Davis, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:15%. Fifth Race-One mile. Ida Pickwick, 112 (Macklin), 2 to 5, won; Little Matt, 112 (Hammi, 5 to 7, second; Aunt Saille, 94 (T. Burns), 40 to 1, third. Time, 1414. S'rih Rave-Six furlongs Joe Mancini, 93 (Magnu-on, 4 to 1, won; Morven, 97 (T. hurns), 3 to 1, sec-nd; Starch, 104 (H. Williams), 17 to 1, third. Time.

The new West Side A. C. beld its regular set of monthly games for members at the club grounds. Fifty-fourth street and Eighth avenus, yesterday Fifty fourth street and Eighth avenue, resterday morning. Summary follows servicing two jard lines, service—Won by J. Wem to the first servicing the service. J. Bonohoe, third. The first service is a service of J. Bonohoe, third. I service the service of J. Bonohoe, third. I service to the service of J. Bonohoe, the service of J. Bonohoe, which is serviced, second. Time, 2 minutes to seconds.

Introduce the Weight, Handicap—Won by G. Fitterijistons, 16 feet, with an actual throw of 16 feet J. Herry, 2 feet 2 linches, second; B. o Connell, service, third.

It is the service of the service of J. Donohoe, with 20 feet 3 linches, 4. Mointosi second, 10 feet 3 linches, 10 feet 3 linche shoring mechan of least pay a further are of \$1500 each in a stake worth \$10,000. Of the subscriptions for stallons, the nominators of the subscriptions for stallons, the nominators of the starts of the first, second, and third horses are to receive 15 per cent, lo per cent, and 10 per cent, respectively, while the hominators of the winning two-year-old is to receive \$1,000 me do not be second horse will receive \$1,000 and 30 per cent of the starting fees, and the owner of the third horse \$300 and 20 per cent, of the starting fees, and the owner of the third horse \$300 and 20 per cent, of the starting fees. The Westchester Racing Association adds a sufficient sum to make the great value of the starke \$20,000. The course will be the last five furious of the Starting fees. The Westchester Racing Association adds a sufficient sum to feet 3 inches, a Mediator second, with 20 feet 3 inches, a mediator se

ALCEA SLOW, BUT SURE SHE DRIFTS IN TO COTTAGE CITY

AN UNEXPECTED WINNER.

Colonia Runs Aground, but Escapes with Little Damage-The New York Yacht Club Pinishes Its Latest Ruce with Difficulty-Quissetta Lends the America. COTTAGE CITY, Aug. 9 .- After drifting around lineyard Sound in a calm all night and dodging tugs, tows, and coasting schooners in a fog, the tail enders of the New York Yacht Club's fleet drifted into port between 7 and 10 o'clock this morning. That they were tired and disgusted goes without saying, and for once the Corinthian skippers had a right to grumble, and they availed themselves of the privilege in true sallor fashion. However, after a visit to the Oak Bluffs Club house, a bath in the surf, and a promenade along the long plank walk, where they received lots of sympathy from the hun-

place is famous, they felt in a far better humor than when they came on shore. Whatever may have been the conditions on the first part of Saturday's long-drawn-out run from Newport to this little island of cottages, the finish, in spite of an almost dead calm, was exciting enough for any one. Shortly after 7 o'clock last night the steam yachts in the outer harbor heard that the leaders of the racing fleet were in sight and might be expected shortly. After waiting for some time, a rumor reached them that Ciarence E. Postley's Colonia, the queen of the two-sticker fleet, had run ashore on the middle ground off West Chop Light at the entrance of this port.

According to the first rumor that reached shore the Colonia, after grounding, had rolled over on her side and was liable to sink, as her cabin was full of water. Some color was lent to these reports, as the general utility tug Luckenbach, which was stationed outside to take the times at the finish, commenced to burn signals calling for assistance for the schooner.

Fortunately the first stories were exaggerated, for while it was true that the Colonia had run ashore on the sand bar which is known as the middle ground, she was in no danger at any time. When she first struck, the tide, after swinging her around, had rolled her over on her side, and a little water came in through the open ports and damaged some of her costly cabin fittings. Commodore Postley said to-day that the damage was slight, and that a hundred dollars would probably cover it. After laying on the middle ground until 10 o'clock last night the Célonia was hauled off without difficulty by

dollars would probably cover it. After laying on the middle ground until 10 o'clock last night the Celonia was hauled off without difficulty by the tug Mercury and towed into port.

This was not the only accident, however. The schooner froquois, just after she drifted over the finish line last night, dropped anchor abruptly, and the sloop Wayward, which followed her, drifted into her broadelde on. Little damage was done, as the Wayward was merely creening along.

A little while later a number of the racers, even after reaching Vineyard Haven, were unable to finish, and they drifted helplessly by the judges' boat.

The first of the racing fleet to be sighted nearing the line. Saturday evening was Colonia, which at 7 o'clock could be seen slowly trying to beat her way across the finish line off West Chop light. She was on the starboard tack a long way in advance of the rest of the fleet, and just as every one was looking for her to finish she ran aground.

Just after the Colonia struck, the Quissetta and Wasp, which had been leading the schooners and sloops respectively all day, were made out in the distance slowly making for the line with the aid of a light easterly air. The Quissetta was the first to finish, at 7:37:30, followed by the Wasp at 7:39:40. Then came the Amorita at 7:44:50, the Queen Mab at 7:52:22, Marguerite at 8:08:21, Iroquois at 8:13, Wayward at 8:15, and the Choctaw and drifted under the stern of the markboat, where her owner. E. M. Lockwood, had the mortification of watching the Choctaw drift over the line a winner some minutes later while the Uvira lay helpless in the tide.

The other boats did not finish until this mornary was the first wind mortification of watching the Choctaw while the Uvira lay helpless in the tide.

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The other boats did not finish until this morning, when the big Montauk came in at 6 o'clock and won the schooner prize in class 2, while the Aleas, which arrived at the same hour, won the schooner prize in class 3. The little Minerva dritted in an hour later.

To-morrow the fleet will sail for Newport, where the yachts will race for some special cups on Tuesday. The steam yacht Atalanta, with Commodore George J. Gould and family on board, joined the fleet here, but it is not known whether she will continue with the squadron or not. The fleet dressed ship at soon, and the spectacle drew thousands to the shore. The summary of Saturday's run follows:

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The Montreal Yacht Mischief Wins. BROCKVILLE, Out., Aug. 9 .- The Brockville three days' regatta was brought to a successful end yesterday. The feature was the race of the half-raters. The yachts were started in the morning, but they had barely covered the first round when they were becalmed and the race was postponed until afternoon. There was a splendid southwesterly wind when the yachts started the second time. The course was triangular, three times around. The starters were the Oulta and Mischief of Montreal, the Peggy the Ouita and Mischief of Montreal, the Peggy of Alexandria Hay, N. Y., and the Vesper of Lowell, Mass., owned by Paul Butler, who won the international race at Ogdensburg recently from Mr. Duggan of Montreal on a foul.

The Vesper was handled by Gilbert Averill of Ogdensburg, and led until the last lap of the course. The Mischief overhauled her by superior salling and won easily. The Ouita also passed the Vesper and came in second. The Peggy was not in the race at any stage, and dropped out at the end of the first round.

The class A race was won handily by the Getha of Ogdensburg.

SARATOGA, Aug. 9 .- Quite an air of activity surrounds Saratoga Lake in anticipation of the National Regatta of Amateur Carsmen to be held this week, beginning on Wednesday. All the preliminary arrangements have been completed by the local committee. To-morrow evening the Regaita Committee will meet here and perfect all the details. In all probability the events will be pulled off in the afternoon, although a strong effort is being made to have the races rowed in the morning and avoid all chance of rough water.

The crews are coming in daily. The New York A. C. crew, Winnipegs, and Riversides arrived yesterday. Of the singles, McDowall of Chicago, Rulger of Albany, Whitehead of Cambridgenort, and Thompson of Toronto are here. All of the crews and men were out yesterday and pulled over the course. It is understood that the Argonauts of Toronto, who are entered in the four-cared event, are not likely to put in an appearance, as their recent defeat by the Winnipegs has somewhat disheartened them. although a strong effort is being made to have

A Women's Regatta at West Hampton Beach.

WEST HAMPTON REACH, Aug. 9 .- One of the leading social events of the season was a women's regatta held under the auspices of the West Hampton Yacht Club yesterday afternoon. The following catringed boats participated: Julia, Briseis, Jessie, Lorna, and Wyvern. Only one man was allowed in each boat, the remainder of the occupants being of the fair sex. The start was from the Pawlinek Point Boase dock at 3 o'close. It was ever a transplar course. There was only a light breeze, The first prize, a diamond pin, was won by the Julia, and the second, a gold pen, by the Wyvern.

The Great South Bay Yacht Club's New

At the annual meeting of the Great South Bay Yacht Club, held on Saturday, the following officers were chosen: H. S. Jewel, Commodorer A. Mollenbauer, Vice-Commodorer W. T. Hayward, Rear Commodorer W. b. Heater, Secretary: M. B. Hersen, Treasurers Waiter I. Suydam, Richmond Organ, and C. A. Post, Regatts, Committee, Membership, Committee and Heater Committee, Membership Committee and Heater Committee, Membership, I. Charles, And W. L. Halfrach, B. vass declared that the fast para-factual deem accorded to the information research for more three based and the information research. INTERNATIONAL CHESS.

More Games Played by the Masters in the Nurembers Tourney. Following is another selection of games from

the Nuremberg tournament: EIGHTH ROUND-PRENCH DEFENCE VALBROOFT. POROES. #Black. PAffe. So P.-K B S P.-Q 4 26 Kt x B Kt - K B S H- K S Kt - Q S Kt - Q K Kt - Q S K Kt - Q S Kt - Q K Kt - Q S K Kt - Q B & dreds of girls more or less pretty, for which this EIGHTH ROUND-CENTRE COUNTER GAMBIT.

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Harlem River Carsmen Preparing for the

Middle States Regatta. Owing to the extreme heat there was not a large amount of rowing done along the Harlem River resterday. That life and energy still exists in the clubs, however, is clearly shown by the interest taken in the Middle States regatta by the clubs all along the river. All will have one or more entries, and some of them upward of a half dozen. There will be entries enough from the Harlem River alone to make the recatta a success, not to mention the many other clubs in this vicinity that will swell the list.

The selection of events for the programme has not been satisfactory. Only ten events were originally agreed upon by the Regatta Committee, which were as follows: Single sculls, junior, intermediate, and senior; double sculls, junior and intermediate; four-oar gigs, juntor and senior; four-oar shells, intermediate; eight-oar shells, junior and senior. This brought such an outery from the Newark clubs that the Regatta Committee has added a senior double-scull race to the programme. The Palisades wanted an intermediate eight-oar shell race, but they seem to be almost alone in their demand. It is hardly likely that any further

race, but they seem to be almostalone in their demand. It is hardly likely that any further changes will be made in the list, although a senior four-oar shell race would fill in admirably and prove to be one of the most interesting events of the day.

Although the Metropolitans will not be able to send their intermediate to the national regatts at Saratoza, on account of the sudden illness of John O'Reagan, the stroke of the crew, they will try to make up the loss by putting many entries in the Middle States. They will have a junior double, which may also row in the intermediate race.

Capt. Smith of the Wyanekes put a junior eight-oared shell crew in training on Saturday pight for the Middle States regatta, and he also expects to enter a junior four-gig crew.

The Nonparells did about as much rowing as any club along the river yesterday, as both of their eight-oared barges were in use, as was their eight-oared shell, while the four-oared harge went to Coliege Point, and the river was full of their singles and doubles all afternoon. The Nonparelis will hold their annual club regatia on Aug. 25, and they will have about hinely entries. They will have three entries in the Middle States, an intermediate double, an intermediate four-oared shell crew, and a junior four-oared gig crew.

Capt. Carshay of the Union Boat Club has already made his selections for the Middle States, an intermediate double, an intermediate, stroke; T. F. Hefferman, 7; Henry Goognie, 6; Harry Brown, 5; Andrew Quino, 4; William Wailace, 3; John Baron, 2, and clither Joseph Esquire or Robert Wood, Low; Dr. H. Statford, coxswain. His senior four-oared gig crew as Stephen Doian, bow; James T. Farrelly, 2; Arthur Van Dervort, 3; James Kemp, stroke; J. Valles, rexswain. The funior single will be James T. Farrelly. The club will hold its annual regatta the Saturday following the Middle States regat.

The Atalantas have decided to enter a senior eight, a senior four-oared gig crew, a junior, and an intermediate single, and possibly a funior double,

Trap Shooting.

DUNELLEY, N. J., Aug. 9 .- The regular monthly shoot of the Junetica function was held here yesterday on the club's grounds. The events included the regular monthly prize match and a special match between J. I. Lindaev and H. E. Zustat twenty pairs, which was somely the former by three targets. Following see the corres.—Ten targets, amove traps and angles. First syent—Ten targets, amove traps and angles. 20st; v. Lindaev, v. Haron, v. 173y, ft. bestiman A.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

RIDERS THRONGING TO LOUISVILLE FOR THE NATIONAL MEET.

Professional Bacing Men Here and Abroad Want Bigger Purses-Foreign Riders Arrange to Visit This Country-The Best Houtes to Morristown and Sayville, LOUISVILLE, Aug. 9.- To-morrow the national eet of the League of American Wheelmen will be in full blast. Hundreds of wheelmen are arriving to-day, and thousands will arrive to-morrow. The headquarters of the Louisville '96 Meet Club, in Hampton College, were opened lastnight. The Boston, New York and Baltimore train to-night brought in a party of 200, including President Elliott and Secretary Bassett. Bald, Cooper, Zeigler, Ray McDonald, Con Baker, Tommy Butler, Frank Jenney and Loughead arrived to-night from Buffalo. Probably 3,000 people were in the grand stand this afternoon when the racing men took their practice aping and some very fast work was seen.

Of the amateurs on the track, Schade of Washington, D. C., the inter-collegiate five-mile champion, is thought to be the most likely. Eperhardt of Salina, Kansas, is another amateur that will bear watching. Sanger has changed wheels again and is not satisfied with his mount. In all of his practice spins he has shown great improvement of form. There was a marked scarcity of riders upon

the Boulevard and in the parks of Greater New York yesterday and a corresponding increase in the number of cyclists at rural and seaside resorts. On Saturday the trains and boats leading to the suburbs were crowded with riders from the different clubs, anxious to get clear of Prophet Dunn's record-breaking weather at least until this morning. Those not belonging to the envied minority of half-holiday citizens were up before the sun yester-day morning and pedalling for dear life to out-of-town resorts, where baths and cool, shady spots help to reduce the temperature. The members of the Gotham Wheelmen rode down to Bensonhurst, and the Riverside Wheelmen to Bath Beach. Asbury Park was the destination of the Xavier Club Wheelmen, while the Morris Wheelmen visited Pompton,

the New York County Wheelmen Nyack, and the Linwood Wheelmen Bergen Beach, Other parties rode up as far as Yonkers and Tarry-The Manhattan Bicycle Club men wheeled to Mount Vernon, Capt. Garcia of the Brooklyn Bicycle Club took a party of members down the New Jersey coast as far as Barnegat. The Long Island Wheelmen went down to woo the ocean breezes of Coney Island, while the Kings County Wheelmen went over the Staten Island County Wheelmen went over the Staten Island riding district. Some members of the Prospect Wheelmen rode over the Hudson County Boulevard to Bergen Point. The Olympic Wheelmen of Brookiyn went on an outing to Rahway, and the Long Island City and Nassau wheelmen risited the beaches. Over in the Orange riding district there were great crowds of riders out. The Hudson County Boulevard, from Fort Lee to Bergen Point, was crowded with riders throughout the day.

The American professional riders who have been racing in Europe this season claim that the reduction in the value of purses offered abroad is having a similar effect on entries, and that the big cash prize riders of the Old World are arranging to visit this country. It is a coincidence that while the racing men complain of the value of the purses offered abroad the American professionals show discontent over the restrictive offered abroad the American professionals show discontent over the restrictive limit placed by the L. A. W. Racing Board upon purses here. There are so many riders in the professional ranks this year, the races are so few and the prizes so small, that only a few riders are reaping any material behefit. Clubs throughout the country outside of the National Circuit ignore professional escoris, with the result that local "pros," unable to bear the expense of travelling on the circuit, find it hard to make ends meet.

To the Editor of The Sux-Str: Will you kindly tell me through your cycling news column if one could when to Morristown N.J. crossing fort Lee ferry, and if so will you kindly publish the best route to follow New York, Aug. 3. Cross ferry to Fort Lee; take the Hudson county boulevard and ride to Bergen Point; take the ferry at this point to Port Richmond; turn to the right on the shore road direct to the new ferry and Elizabeth, and from the latter town follow the Lake Hopatong route published in The Sun of Aug. 7 as far as Morristown.

To the Editor of The Sex-Sir; Will you be kind enough to brint in your cycle column the best route from Sinety birth Street Ferry, New York, to Sayville, L. I.;

New York, July 30.

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Cross ferry to College Point and ride from College Point to Jamaica. At the latter place connect with the Merrick turnpike and ride direct to Valley Stream, Pearsalls, Rockville Centre, Milburn, Freeport, Merrick, Bellmore, Ridgewood, and Seaford. From Seaford direct course to Massapequa and ride on through Amityville to Babylon. From this point ride through Hayshore, Islip, East Islip, and Oakdale through to Sayville. The roads are in first-class condition.

SCHANTON, Aug. 3.—At the bleycle face meet of the Green Ridge Wheelmen here yesterday J. R. Corser of Allentown lowered the State half-mile record from 1:02 2-5 to one minute. C. W. Krick of Sinking Springs, Pa., won three

C. W. Krick of Sinking Springs, Pa., won three first prizes.

Phovidesoff, Aug. 9.—The card of three races at the Crescent Park cycle track was run off yesterday afternoon. Eddle McDuffle of Everett, Mass. was entered in two of the open events. The lap race was his without a struggle, but in the half mile, open, John S. Johnson of Worcester made McDuffle ride all out to the tape to win. H. B. Hills wou the one-mile handicap, with Plantiff a couple of inches behind him in second place. Joe Bowden, R. I. W. rode the one-mile flying start unpaced in 2:19 3-5, a State record, John S. Johnson the half in 1:01-45. Summary:

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1:014-5. Summary:
Half a Mile, Open - Won by Eddie McDuffle, Everett;
John S. Johnson, Wordester, second; Fred Devlin,
Frovidence, third. Time 1:06.
The Mile, Lap Raic-Won by Eddie McDuffle, 10
points; H. L. Snell, Brockton, Spoints, second; Dave
Turner, Taunton, tour points, third, Time, 2:24 5-5
tone Mile, Hannicsp Won by H. B. Hills, R. L. W., 20
yards, Usaton Plautoff, Waltham, 30 yards, second;
Fred Devlin, R. L. W., 35 yards, tailed. Time, 2:24.

Fred Devim, R. 1. W., 35 yards, third. Time, 2.24.

The Boonton Athletic Club race meet on Labor Day will be for announce from the form of the Brooklyn Bleggle Club will be held to morrow evening.

The league propages to place signboards throughout Long Island for the guidance of touring wheelmen.

A party of members of the Brooklyn Bleggle Club left on Saturday for a tour through the White Mountains.

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There is considerable speculation among the anneuer and professional racing men in relation to the possible winners of the national L. A. W. championships this week at Louisville.

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Four this yeek areas including a one-mile novice, on Sept. 23, one-mile handicap on Sept. 24, two-mile handicap on Sept. 25, and three-mile handicap on Sept. 24 will be held in connection with the annual fair of the Queen's County Agricultural Society at Minecia, L. L. next month. Entries close on Sept. 12 will be held in connection with the annual fair of the Queen's County Agricultural Society at Minecia, L. L. next month. Entries close on Sept. 12 win I from a Loyd, Queen's County.

The Hamilton Wheelmen of Union Hill went by train from Jersey City to Philadelphia on Salurday hight and took a century run home yesteriay.

The White Squairon Wheelmen or aranized on Salurday hight and took a century run home yesteriay.

The White Squairon Wheelmen or Gilcers will be elected at the next meeting.

Charles Haiffeld, who won the Irvinaton Milburn road race on Decoration bay, but was subsequently disqualified, is thinking seriously of competing in the six day blycle race to be held at Madison Square Garden in December.

A. W. Evans of New Branswicz, who was unsuccessful in his recent attempt to lower the Homile Tool record will endeavor to accomplish the feat to-day over roads between Elizab th and New Hrunswicz, it may be a considered the prices after careful consideration.

The committee in charge of the recent lantern parade of the Alcyone Cyclers of Elizabeth has awarded the prices after careful consideration. The Star Wheelmen of Elizabeth got the silver lower land was on by Miss Agnes Linen of Elizabeth, and second and third brizes were awarded. The gold watch for the best decorated man's wheel was captured by James Whitehead, and the second and third brizes were awarded. The gold watch for the best decorated man's wheel was captured by James Whitehead, and the second and third prizes were awarded. Chief and the product of membership in the Vin Biele Gub of Newark at its last meeting.

Football. ORANGE, Aug. 9.-It is said that the Orange A. C. will not have a crack football eleven in the field this year, although no official stateheld this year, although no official state-ment has been made to this effect. The in-dications are that the club will only be repre-sented on the gridiron, if at all, by a team made up exclusively of local talent. The football teams of past years have been quite expensive, and except in one or two years the receipts at the oval have barely paid expenses. Besides, football put a stop to the baseball season, when the latter might be continued for another month.

Sheppard Knapp's Yacht Wins the South

Shrewsbury Pennant. Pleasure Bay, N. J., Aug. v.-sheppard Enapp of Little Silver won the South Shrewshury litver pen-nant yesterday alternoon with the crack wacht. Fred laker was second and Howard Reasaw third. Fully turry yarms memoris of the Kentlow Club entered The course was ten mines, stiffing at Shahlow Fount, knapps beat won the Face of ten minutes. The course was tell miles, starting at analysis of hnapp's boat won the race of ten minutes, paser's yacut led Brozaw's by thirty seconds.

Basebull, Eastern Park, & P. M. To-day,

BASEBALL.

The Records of the New York and Brook The following are the records of the New York and Brooklyn players to date:

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TEAM BATTING. Runs, Base Atts. 474 859 485 878 TEAM FIELDING. Put out. Assista. ...2.316 1.143 ...2.235 1.139 SUNDAY ON THE DIAMOND.

Umpire Lally and Player Clarke Come to

Blows and Both Are Arrested.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 9.-Clarke lost his temper cision and struck Umpire Lally. Several blows were exchanged before the players separated them. Both men were arrested and taken to ing. Louisville had a batting streak in the sixth inning, and, aided by poor fielding, scored three runs. Hill pitched a good game, but his support was very ragged. Attendance, 6,000.

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CHICAGO, 8: ST. LOUIS A. CHICAGO, 8; ST. LOUIS, 6.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—The St. Louis team put up a poor fleiding game to-day, which was in marked contrast to the work of the home team. Hart kept the hits well scattered, except in the fourth inning, but the errors came at inopportune times. Hriggs was effective at critical stages, but allowed six bases on balls. Everitt's stick work and Cross and Pfeffer's fielding were the features. Attendance, 7,500. The score:

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liam hits Rochester, S. Wilkesbarre, 6. Errors-Rochester, C. Wilkesbarre, S. Batteries-Herndon and Downe; Lucker and Wente. BUFFALO, Aug. 6.—At his said of the fourth inning to day the score between hurfalo and Springfield sfood 12 to 7 in favor of Buffalo. Alterward a tunner storin passed over and the Sprinfield players left the AT BUFFALO.

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field. They falled to return when the sky cleared, and the umpire gave the game to Buffalo by a score of 9 THE RECORD.

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AT BATONNE. Base hits-Monitors, 20; Bayonne City A. C., 8. Errors-Monitors, 4; Bayonne City A. C., 7. Batteries-Devoe and Shaw; Connotly and Landrigan.

AT VAN SEST.0 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 0-7 Base hits-Emeralds, 10 Murray Hill, 14 Errors-Emeralds, 8 Murray Hill, 4 Batteries-Splain and Dennis; Moore and Adair. AT PERTH AMBOY.

Base hits-Alerts, 8; Perth Amboy, 3. Errors-Perth Amboy, 8. Batteries-Cummings and Dwyer; Clare and Buller.

Batteries-McGee and Hanley; Bancroft and Wat-St. Alphonsus A. C. 0 0 5 0 0 2 0 0 0 7 Ontario B. B. C. 0 0 0 2 8 0 5 2 . . - 12 AT AMBROSE PARK.

At Brooklyn—St. Louis College, 13: Nationals, 11, At Hyde Park—Defenders, 11: Westbury, 8, At Maspeth—Arctic A. C. 12: Transfiguration Ly-At Maspeth—Arcite A. C. 12: Transfiguration Ly-euim, S. At Williamsburgh A. A. Grounds-Williamsburgh A. A. Reserves, 9: Hillaides, 2. At Brooklyn-Grant A. C., 14: Hercules A. A. IL Neptune A. C., 19: Climax A. C., 10. At Nouth Brooklyn-Liberty A. C., 15: Empire &s. C., 8.

Baseball Games To-day. NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Philadelphia vs. Boston, at Philadelphia. Baltimore vs. Washington, at Baltimore. Cieveland vs. Pittaburgh, at Cleveland. Toronto vs. Providence, at Toronto. Buffalo vs. Springfield, at Buffalo. Rochester vs. Wilkesburre, at Rochesters, Byracuse vs. Scranton, at Syracuse.

OTHER GAMES. Newport vs. Pawtucket, at Newport. Baseball Notes,

The New Yorks have played elever erroriess. Of the last seven games pitched by Payne the Brooklyns won five. Gleason has made at least one hit in each of the last eleven games. Cincinnati is the only League club that has not been shut out this season. Beckley, who started off so well, failed to his safely in the last four gamer. In the last thirty-two games Van Haltren has found the ball in all except two.

In only eleven of the sixty-five games has forced of the Brooklyns failed to secure at least one bit. In the four games won by the Brookly from the New Yorks the former players made only thir-teen runs. Sunday ball playing has been stopped in Jerser City. Chief of Police Murphy had officers detailed yesterday at all places where the hational game was known to be played, and many were disappointed.

The Favorite A. C. would like to arrange a game with the Witokas of Brooklyn. Address J. Quinn 415 West Seventeenth aircet.

The Fulton Club has the following open dates, Aug. 22, 83, 20, 30, kept. 5, 6, 7, tiwo sames, 13, 19, and 20. The Fultons will play any cub with a 150 miles of Brooklyn. Address Edward Kealing, 5 Van Sicklen avenue, Brooklyn.

CRICKET. A Busy Week at the Wickets Mapped Out -Championship Records.

This week will be an unusually busy one for local cricketers, for there will be games ; aged almost every day. The team of the steamship Teutonic will play the New Yorks at central Park to-day; on Wednesday the Manhattans will meet the New Jersey A. C. at Prospect Park, and the St. Georges will play Hoseville at Newark; on Thursday the Manhattan veterant

Newark; on Thursday the Manhattan veletans will play Yorkville at Prospect Pars, and on Saturday there will be an unusually accessed and the Manhattan which the most interesting rouses should result from the meeting of Staten is and and New Jersey A. C. at Livingston.

The contests for the local cricket champedships are producing unlooked for development. Staten Island is now tied for sevend pages of Manhattan in the league, and in the association will Manhattan in the league, and in the association the first five clubs are well bunched. Manhattan second, leading Paterson by a small maskle, while Brooklyn, Kings County, and New Jersey A. C. second are all the for third place. In the race for the batting prize, A. K. Patterson on come with a rosh among the leaders, in its association A. V. Clarke maintains his within the games at Central Pars have brookly down the other Manhattan men. The regards follow:

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BRIGHTON RACES TO-DAY AT 2:30 P. M.